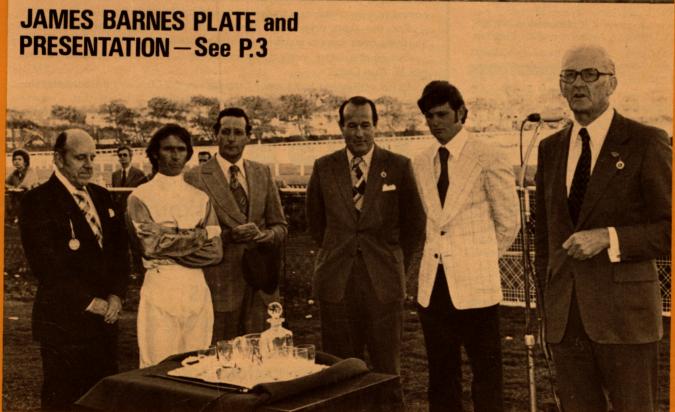
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## VALE

#### DEATH OF FRANK THOMPSON

AJC committeeman Frank Thompson died suddenly aged 61.

He was a member of Australia's best-known family of horse breeders.

The Thompsons have been breeding top racehorses on famous Widden Stud for 120 years — an unbroken chain that will continue through son "Bim".

Frank Thompson had been an AJC committeeman since 1951. He became a member of the club in 1934.

He raced many fine racehorses over the years.

They included Lady Pirouette, dam of the high-class galloper Kilshery, Ajixa, Tornado, Queensland Oaks winner and Brisbane Cup runner-up Affectionate, and last season's AJC Oaks runner-up, Lorne.

It was as a breeder that Frank will best be remembered, carrying on a family tradition begun by his great-grandfather, Wilf Barber Thompson, who acquired land on Widden in 1854. Our sincere condolences.

#### LUKE 'PROSPECT' HUGHES

Luke Hughes is dead.

Musician, story teller, expert shot, trader, opportunist — Luke 'Prospect' Hughes wasted precious little of his long life spanning 94 years.

He died recently in Sydney where for the last forty years he lived in a tiny flat right in the City's pulse in Darlinghurst Road, Kings Cross.

Luke spent most of his working life with I.C.I. Australia as a shooter — a man combining his daily work with his hobby, or at least one of them.

Luke Hughes was recruited by I.C.I. in the 1930's in the face of increasing opposition in the sporting ammunition field, and he was employed because of his shooting expertise. He won a number of major shooting titles both in Australia and New Zealand competing under the name of "The Boy".

A popular character wherever he went, Luke could ring passable tunes from almost any musical instrument. As a raconteur he became a company legend and, as a trader, he would tackle anything.

For the right price Luke Hughes could be relied upon to provide anything from guns to watches — and even diamonds.

During the latter years Luke served as a committee member of the N.S.W. Gun Club.

In his retirement Luke was a "regular" in the Club and the condolences of his fellow members are extended to his relatives.

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# CLUB TALK

#### Penguin in Court

The scene was a court room at Darlinghurst.

The occasion was an awaited judgement — the judge pacing his chamber, the jury considering the verdict, the accused on tenterhooks —

And at the table sat counsel meditating until up spake Barry Mahoney.

His story held his fellow legal eagles until its conclusion caused a loud burst of merriment.

And coincidentally into this atmosphere the judge returned, amazed at the hilarity.

With the verdict given, a quiet whisper was heard from the judge's chambers as the reason of the levity.

And Barry Mahoney says the cause was the repeat of Tattersall's Magazine story of last issue, "A Penguin in Pitt Street".

#### P.R.

When you talk of public relations there is almost a reverent tone for Sir Asher Joel.

His V.I.P. connections, be they Her Majesty, and the Vatican, the occasion at the Opera House, a centenary, or what have you, Sir Asher seems to be a "natural" to fill the bill.

Now there is another contender in the field — his brother Joe.

A world known figure in filmdom Joe was the first non-U.S. national to become vice-president of Screen Gems.

Joe Joel has now launched out in business as a marketing and public relations consultant.

Both good guys in Tattersall's.

#### All Legal

Since 1310, or 664 years ago, there has been an Inn of Court in London, named after Henry de Lacy, 3rd Earl of Lincoln, who had a house there in the reign of Edward I.

Over the centuries it has retained its name of Lincoln's Inn.

Presently racing is a horse of the

same name, owned and raced by attractive Julie Ann, daughter of Margaret and Nowell Jones. Lincoln's Inn is by Test Case— Hush Money

The horse was purchased and all legal transactions duly carried out when negotiations were completed between Julie Ann and her parents, the former owners.

It has been disclosed that the purchase price was \$5.

That good friend of the Jones', Len Hinds, is quite definite that the pretty Julie Ann does take after her mother.

#### Class of '74

Monday morning class of 1974 including seasoned men of turfdom meets on the First Floor.

Promptly at desks at 11 a.m.

Attractive dispenser Betty ready to dispatch first round of heart starters. Roll called.

Present:— Ron Codner, Bill Kirwan, Jack and Bill Loughnan, Bill Smith, Sam Block, Leo O'Sullivan, Alex Sheppeard, Jim McManus, Nowell Jones, Wal Hutchinson, Morrie Anderson, Bill Hannan and Jack Mann.

First subject – Racecourse demonstration.

General discourse — Outstanding episodes were recalled spanning the years.

It was generally agreed that, irate as many punters were, the press photos clearly showed that more were attracted to the demos because of curiosity and the humour of the remarks.

It was left to Morrie Anderson to finish the lesson.

One of his horses turned in a form reversal.

Morrie was late arriving at the winner's stall and the owners faced "the music" alone.

"Where have you been, Morrie?" one of the owners asked.

"I've been out there hooting with the punters", Morrie replied.

There goes the bell for playtime.

#### **OUR COVER**

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This month's cover features one of the main events of Tattersall's Club meeting at Randwick on Saturday, September 14.

The top picture shows the thrilling finish of the James Barnes Plate with Jardel narrowly defeating Nunchen (No. 3) with High Sail on the rails (3rd) and Fleet Zephyr (No. 4) a very close 4th. Then came Prince Fantina (No. 9), Crusader King (No. 5), Bur Oak (No. 11) and Lord Metric (rails).

The lower picture shows the presentation of James Barnes trophy with (left to right) secretary Jim Thomson, jockey Larry Olsen, trainer Syd. Brown, Donor of trophy Peter Barnes, part-owner Cec Turner and Chairman Geoff Eastment.

More pictures appear in the centre spread.

#### Shoo! Baby is Asleep

The Southern Cross had been pointlessly beaten by Courageous in the first spasm of the American Cup.

Jim Hardy, a Tattersall's member and skipper of the Southern Cross was asked next day as to his reaction.

"Well", said Jim, "I went home and slept like a baby."

"Every two hou<mark>rs I woke up</mark> screaming".

#### Alex Back With TV

Alex Baz, first manager of Channel 9 with the enviable historical title of "first manager of the first television station in Australia", retired as general manager three years ago. He returns to Channel 9 as special events manager now that colour TV is coming. He'll drive up to the Channel 9 Willoughby fortress with his personalised numberplate — BAZ 999.

One of Alex's jobs in the intervening period was with our printers W.H. Sellen Pty. Ltd.

#### 'Bye Bachelor Days

Tony, son of Max Sernack, married Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Osborne of Jugiong.

Tony returned to his alma mater for the ceremony in Cranbrook College Chapel.

## **CLUB TALK**

Continued

#### On Points

Mention the name of Henneberry and you usually recall Fred of that ilk, once Australia's middle weight champion, and Bill Henneberry well known boxing referee at Rushcutter's Bay.

Quite right — and we have also a Bill Henneberry in our midst — son of Bill H. the referee.

We met him after he had been beaten in the third round of the snooker tournament by Club Chairman Geoff Eastment, whose classic finishing effort in skilfully pocketing all the colours would have done credit to Eddie Charlton.

Bill says he has only been playing snooker for three years but is a regular competitor in Tattersall's tournaments — a good example for those not so brave.

We thought making the third round was rather a good effort as the winner entered the final sixteen.

Bill agreed and named his two earlier opponents as "Mr Bye" and "Mr Forfeit".

#### Good Luck, Ben!

One of Sydney's best known identities in the printing industry in Sydney over the past thirty years is Ben Jordan, who now folds up his tent.

A regular in the Club he will be

particularly missed by close friends John Rush and Norm Burston, as Ben is forsaking the city lights to take over a farming and grazing property at Manilla.

A veteran cricketer Ben says that his severance with the game is a great blow, and as a wicket keeper, he adds, "This is where I hang up my gloves".

We wish Ben every success in his new undertaking, and hope he immediately enjoys his first "seven years of plenty".

And the local lads are going to have a grand acquisition by Ben's joining in their social activities.

Of course, he backed Lord Ben in the Doomben Cup.

#### **Ted Retires**

At 79 Tattersall's bookmaking member, Ted Goodall, Randwick's oldest bookie, displayed his prices for the last time on 27th July last.

"There's not much sense in going on", he said.

"The costs these days are just too much and there's not enough people coming to the races".

"I suppose the AJC would be lucky to get 15,000 people here today, and at the big meetings scarcely 50,000".

"Yet back in 1922 there were 93,000 at Randwick to see the two champions Beauford and Gloaming".

"At any rate, I'm getting too old"... Ted has been a bookmaker for 40 years, 37 of them at Randwick, during which time he missed only one race meeting.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it

## INVITATION FOR DUCK SHOOTERS

Chairman Geoff Eastment has received this kind invitation from his close friend John Cleary, 3 Viewbank Road, Glen Iris 3146, Vic. Phone 25-6740:—

"I am wondering if any Tattersall's members would be interested in duck shooting — on my property, "Riverside", Deniliquin, as the season opens in October, and, as you know is now popular sport."

"If anyone is interested, please contact me at the above address".

but I wouldn't let any young bloke I know take it on".

Concluded Ted, "Still you can't tell these young fellows anything".

And we wonder if the young fellows of 40 years ago were any different.

#### Succinct

Club paymaster PAUL VINCENT figuratively speaking is a wizard e.g., the digits 37329 to him mean that Phar Lap won 37 times, was second 3 times, twice third, and nine times unplaced...RON WILLIAMS and wife Hazel holidaying amongst the blue lagoons of the South Pacific...medical advice was to be careful of the drinking water...said Hazel, "No risk, Ron always drinks his with soda"...FRANK ROBERTS' story of "Some Enchanted Evening"...eclipsed NORM ROGERS' tale of Resch's Pilsener, Kentucky chicken, and a game of golf...which prompted SOL GREEN to tell of the counterfeiter with the \$15 notes who was told to cash them at the races with \$8 and \$7 notes...ADRIAN HICKEY not content with ten days' highly successful fishing off Gladstone (Qld.) ...only whetted his appetite...JACK MANN told STC Annual Meeting that on wet days patrons were already up for \$5 before the start for dry cleaning ...LEO O'SULLIVAN said to BILL HANNAN "I never get lost...everyone tells me where to go"...

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## NIGHT OUT WITH THE SAVAGES ....

"We praise the lips that love the taste

Of love and wine and laughter, And count to-day too sweet to waste

On dreams of dim hereafter".

Those lines are from the Opening Ode of the Sydney Savage Club which was founded in 1857.

The Sydney Savage Club was formed in 1934 based on the ideals and objectives of the Savage Club in London.

The Club consists of men in all walks of life who feel that the development of Art, Music, Literature and the Sciences is important to the Community in Sydney and Australia.

The club does not have a permanent home but meets at monthly "Corroborees" and their regular gunyah for many moons past has been the Sportsman's Room in Tattersall's Club.

Last month the Corroboree was compered by that prince of M.C.'s, Dr. Fuz Porter.

Fuz has gathered around him an enviable aura of ability to convey his inimitable wit to a packed audience who absorb his sheer and subtle humour, and above all, look forward to hearing him time and again.

#### Orator

In the recent Interstate Bowls Tournament with Kindred Clubs, Sol Green aptly described the occasion as "We certainly lost the bowling contest, but we won the championship on the social and oratorical side through the prowess of our President Fuz Porter".

Fuz had as his background the Savages led by Chief David Hunter, M.L.A., well known artists including Billy Kearns of vaudevillian fame, and Guest Speakers Ken Catchpole, International Rugby Union star, D.G. McKay, A.J.C. Stipendiary Steward and Sgt. M. Taylor, of the Police Rescue and Diving Squad.

If any organisers are looking for after dinner speakers there is a trio obliging, talented, and top standard.

Ken Catchpole, (remember his try against the Springboks!), has a complete history of the Rugby Union game since its inception 151 years ago.

He also told of the soccer match

at Rugby in 1823 when one William Webb Ellis, fed up with kicking the ball, suddenly grabbed it in his hands, and to the mesmerised looks of the referee and fellow players dashed down the ground and placed the round Soccer ball between the posts. Thus the Rugby game was started.

Kenny added that Ellis, somewhat abashed, then returned to the bemused referee and asked him what he should do with the ball, and, said Ken, we still do not know what was the referee's reply.

Doug McKay has done a complete research on the thoroughbred and racing in N.S.W. As with the Hyde Park Course with its finishing post in front of what is now Tattersall's Club and Doug pen points historic happenings with present day situations.

Doug has kindly consented to contribute a story for Hoof Notes and members can look forward to a most informative and entertaining article.

Sgt. Mervyn Taylor of the Police Rescue Squad said that the N.S.W. Police was the first service in the world to form a diving squad.

#### Safe Recoveries

In 1954 aqua lungs were first used by the police. Their job is to recover anything for evidence.

On one occasion they set out to

recover a safe in the river at Wallacia. They found six of them — all empty.

Club equipment including poker machines used to be another job with empty returns.

In ten murders in the past twelve months the under water police have recovered usable evidence.

Stolen motor vehicles number 1000 to 1200 each month, and between N.S.W. and Victoria last year there were 20000 motor vehicles recovered.

Sgt. Taylor had his audience enthralled as he told of the many facets of the frogmen of the police department.

So much so that all present gave all speakers a resounding reception and in the closing ode recited:—

"The Savage camp-fire soon will fade, The Gunyah silent be; But memories will long remain Of this Corroboree".

### **APTLY NAMED**

Bill Gordon had a horse named Strawberry Jam.

It was sired by Stipulate which is a Latin term for straw, in the legal sense, and the dam was a daughter of Jumbo.

It was perhaps poetic justice that Strawberry Jam got licked every time she started.

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## WINING DINING DANCING

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wells were hosts to Mr. Justice McKeon and Mrs. McKeon on their return to Sydney following five months overseas on sabbatical leave. His Honour and Mrs. McKeon travelled through the Continent, England and Ireland.

Bill and Marie Dun celebrated engagement of only son John to Jenny Wilson from East Malvern, Victoria.

By coincidence, Bill, a Victorian married Marie from Sydney, and it looks like history repeating itself in reverse with the young couple. Our congratulations, and no arguments over Australian Rules versus Rugby League.

Judge Frank Hidden entertained lain McDougall, well known journalist, and Clink Stewart....His Honour badgered Clink in his telling of other clinks with which he had dealings...

Architect Dermot Murphy ensured that George Stone from Orange and Stan Stone from the Entrance enjoyed chef Danny's epicurean delights....

Lawrence Mansour and his attractive wife entertained long time friends including Hon. Harry Sullivan M.L.C. and Mrs. Sullivan of Moree, Hon. Leo Connellan M.L.C. of Balranald, David Jamieson of Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donoghue of "Elin", Burwood, Miss Gloria Mansour of Double Bay and Robert Clisdell and wife Kerry.

Gordon Walton dined Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bullock of Dunlop Footwear England, now joining their Australian counterparts.

"And most importantly", said Gordon, "they bring their family of five newly inducted Australians all under twelve years of age". We join in the welcome.

Allan Rein of Collins Publishers gave a party in honour of Xavier Herbert, author, amongst other books, of "Capricornia" and a major work, "Poor Fellow my Country'. to be published next year. Guests included Joan Rein, Stephen Massil, Uni. of Birmingham and editor Robert Roseman.

## FAIR GO

It was the exciting 1974 swimming final at Tattersall's pool.

There was a frenzy of excitement as Sam Block gave a thumb nail description of each of the four finalists.

Old hands recalled the strident voice of George Dent in the days of yore at the Rushcutters Bay Stadium.

If you remember before the time of the mike and George standing in the centre calling "On my right is" then you can picture Sammy in action. (Also you're not a boy any longer).

Round the pool edges clamoured swimmers and visitors — some draped in their swimming togs, others in their civilian attire.

As the four contestants cleaved the water, surging showers drenched the sides, but who cared — for Dennis Wilson was on his freakish way to beat John Devitt and win in 17.3.

And the aftermath.

Dapper Charles Coppa resplendent in his tweeds had stood too close and Charles had copped the backwash in a blanket of spray.

Due back on time at his renowned Coiffure Salon Charles declaimed, "I can't go yet, I'll have to dry out — I have wet my pants".

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## FROM ONE POPULAR CRICKET

## CHAMP TO ANOTHER

By "Ginty" Lush

Maybe if I had managed to get Ron James on one of those fast pre-war Sydney Cricket Ground wickets, when I wasn't long out of my teens, I would have put the fear of God into him...but bowling against him in my declining cricket years, after the Second World War, was one of the worst experiences of my career.

Sure, we had had a few encounters in first grade matches and I suppose the honours were even.

I hate to recall the time when I went as captain of the N.S.W. Sheffield Shield side to play South Australia and there was this "foreigner" appearing for the locals on Adelaide Oval.

What he, Phil Ridings and company, did to a fairly classy N.S.W. side is nistory.

Ron and I have a lot in common these days — what with him as sales manager for a big distilling firm, and me in close contact with a couple of liquor associations — but we never cease to chuckle about that late 1946 match when Ron had been transferred to Adelaide for his firm which had opened an office in the land of the "croweaters".

#### No Sluggard

I think it is prudent to remind you of his sporting prowess before wandering off into his business life, because that's what most people associated Ron James with, despite the fact that he is no mean sluggard in the business world.

He's been with the Distillers organisation for 38 not out years and has never been associated with any other industry.

Originally Ron was a Paddo boy and made his initial mark on the sporting horizon with Eastern Suburbs Rugby League and Paddington Cricket Club.

He was much akin to Ray Lindwall in this respect. Had he not preferred to concentrate on cricket, undoubtedly he could have become a very fine League player.



**RON JAMES** 

You wouldn't believe it to see Ron now at nearly 17 stone and that he was only 10st 7lb when he starred for East's President's Cup team in 1938.

That was the same year in which he gained his Sheffield Shield blazer and made an indelible impression as a teenager on the cricket scene.

#### War Intervened

Like so many youngsters of that era he had his career interrupted by the war and had to pick up the threads of cricket after a lapse of five years or so.

Ron's firm had promotion in store for the young demobbed soldier and sent him to Adelaide to join the new office staff there.

So for two years he played for South Australia like a few other New South Welshmen before him - notably Sir Donald Bardman, Frank Ward and Ray Robinson.

Then he returned to Sydney for his company, "walked" into the N.S.W. side again, and finished a great career with 40 first class matches under his belt and a batting average of 42.

What's more Ron is one of the select number to make a double century in Sheffield Shield — 211 against Queensland.

Originally Ron worked on the clerical side of business but after the war he received a break and became a country representative.

"There was only Jack Wilson, the sales manager, and me to look after the whole of New South Wales", Ron told me recently. "I reckon if they had given me a row-boat I would have had to look after New Zealand as well".

#### Whisky \$12 A Case

After U.D.L. took over the reins Ron became assistant sales manager to Neville Johnson for a while before gaining that post on Neville's retirement in 1969.

Ron admits he has had a long term of employment in the one industry but says he would do it all over again. He remembers when King George IV whisky was 121 shillings a case and he had seen the liquor industry pass through the doldrums into the flourishing era.

These days Ron James is still a keen football and cricket spectator after having been a most competent N.S.W. cricket selector for eight years, two of which he occupied the Chairman's position.

Between them Ron and Lillian, his wife, reared three charming daughters, all of whom are married.

Ron is a constant Tattersall's member, especially at lunchtime and, as on the cricket field and in the business world, he is greatly admired for his good humour, friendliness and sportmanship.

#### **EQUITATION**

Queensland's Peak Downs Amateur Racing Club gave plenty of jackeroo scope to Pat Needham to develop his equestrianship.

Pat succeeded his father as hon. secretary of the Racing Club but in these days he is in Sydney with Caltex.

With Pat in our ranks the Needham family is also represented in Brisbane Tattersall's where his brother Dr. Bob is a committeeman.

Left to Right: John Hickey, Town Clerk Leon Carter, John McKell and Chairman of City Tattersall's Club, Mr. Laurie Taylor.



Left to Right: Bill McHugh with Tony McSweeney and Ted Peoples.



Left to Right: Andre Ozoux, Bob Deverall, Bill Hannan, Wally Hutchinson, Jack Mann, Dr. John McGirr, Tom Clune and Charles Kenny.

## TATTERSALL'S

## RANDWICI SATURDAY 141



Left to Right: Premier Sir Ro



Left to Right: President Harold McG

## CE MEETING

## CECOURSE PTEMBER 1974



nd Chairman Geoff Eastment.



stle Tattersall's Club with Jim Comans.



Left to Right: Lord Mayor Ald. N. Shehadie, Police Commissioner F.J. Hanson, Jack O'Neill, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Peter McGrath and J.C. Fletcher.



Left to Right: Dr. Fuz Porter, Mr. C.W. Ferguson and Judge Collins.



Finish of the Chelmsford Stakes. Passetreul finishes too strongly to beat stable mate Rose Mellay with Mister Pompous a very close third.

## THRILLING PLAY IN SEMIS AND FINALS

by Arthur Miller

Matches in finals are the supreme test for players. Tension and continued concentration are the hazards requiring control.

#### Jack Mater V Jack Mahony

This match between two evenly able players turned out to be a fair example of a tense semi-final in which both players had about an even amount of luck.

The first heat, as is usual, witnessed a lot of skirmishing with plenty of safety play.

Mater went quickly into his stride and gradually forged ahead until victory came his way, when Mahony acceded the win.

In the second heat Mahony potted some great shots, coupled with snookers, and played in a way which many good billiardists would envy.

The result now . . . . one game each.

The deciding third heat was a great tussle for most of the game, with Mater showing grim determination and much concentration to enable him finally to pot the blue ball for an exciting and well deserved win.

#### George Mousally v John McSweeney

As in horse racing, alleged good things are often beaten.

George Mousally has an abundance of ability, but losing concentration, George has just failed ever to make the big time.

One cannot take away credit from John McSweeney, a developing young player, who will in a short time, be playing on a much lower handicap.

To defeat the experienced and redoubtable George in two straight games to become a finalist, deserves the applause of all.

#### SNOOKER FINAL Jack Mater, on 10 v John McSweeney on 28

A large attendance of members witnessed this match which had so many thrills.

The match was the best of three frames and it was a "corker".

The fluctuations of the scores had all on tenterhooks.

Early, John increased his start to over thirty points and appeared to have the situation well under control.

However, with only two reds left on the table, he misjudged a shot which left the way open to Jack to begin a series of snookers which the less experienced John was unable to cope with.

A different complexion then came over the game and John's advantage was reduced to ten with only six colours left on the table.

Jack potted four of the coloured balls, but John, with a great shot on the black evened up the score.

A replay of the black was then started by John, leaving it near the end pocket. Jack slammed hard, but missed a shot, at which point the heavens opened, with the greatest fluke possible.

The black rolled across the table and fell into one of the centre pockets, creating a tremendous roar from the spectators.

Surely an unhappy ending for John. This was indeed, an exciting and eventful game.

#### Second Frame.

After the setback of the earlier game, John seemed to fall away somewhat and Jack's improved form made it an easy task to gain victory and run out the winner of this year's tourney.

Congratulations to Jack for his wonderful effort throughout the matches. Commiserations to you John. Your turn is sure to come in the future.

As so ends our very successful 1974 Handicap Tournament.

#### **BILLIARDS RESULTS**

#### 3rd Round

H.J. Mater (55) defeated J.J. Wilson (90) 250-218; J.D. Mahoney (75) def. S. Lowe (90) 250-154; J.N. Baldry (60) def. P.W. McGrath (130) 250-205; Dr. N. Packham (65) def. R.R. Bruce (90) 250-246.

#### Quarter Finals

H.J. Mater (55) defeated B.M. Edson (100) 250-210; J.N. Baldry (60) def. G.R. Bryden (40) 250-207; J.D. Mahony (75) def.

C.H. Oswald Sealy (75) 250;187; Dr. N. Packham (65) def. G. Mousally (Owes 70) 250-233.

#### SNOOKER RESULTS

#### 3rd Round

H.J. Mater (10) defeated B.W. Cox (32) 72-41; S.J. Lane (18) def. R.H. Horne (28) 72-34; G.A. Eastment (35) def. W. Henneberry (27) 79-42; J.H. Peoples (16) def. Dr. N. Packham (20) 66-32; J.M. Lavigne (21) def. N.C. White (30) 93-51; J.D. Mahony (4) def. A.F. McCabe (23) by forfeit.

#### 4th Round

S.J. Lane (18) defeated R.M. Fisher (28) 72-43; H.J. Mater (10) def. P.G. Hase (12) 66-43; G. Mousally (10) def. S.M. Adams (22) 71-50; J.H. Peoples (16) def. P.B. Carnell (14) 54-46; A.E. O'Connor (34) def. J.N. Baldry (18) 71-60; J.P. McSweeney (28) def. G.A. Eastment (35) 69-53; H.H. Tonks (26) def. P.L. Byrnes (25) 104-67; J.D. Mahony (4) def. J.M. Lavigne (21) 82-68.

#### Quarter Finals

H.J. Mater (10) defeated H.H. Tonks (26) 94-56; G. Mousally (10) def. A.E. O'Connor (34) 88-66; J.D. Mahony (4) def. J.H. Peoples (16) 75-59; J.P. McSweeney (28) S.J. Lane (18) 57-76.

#### Semi Finals

H.J. Mater (10) def. J.D. Mahony (4) 77-47, 38-65, 63-46. J.P. McSweeney (28) def. G. Mousally (10) 69-62, 79-67.

#### Play-off for 3rd & 4th places

J.D. Mahony (4) def. G. Mousally (10) 63-51.

#### FINAL

H.J. Mater (10) def. J.P. McSweeney (28) 77-84, 70-59.

#### LEGAL EAGLES

Tattersall's Club member Joe Duggan, who, with fellow member Mervyn Doyle, constitute the legal firm of that name.

Ex-Waverley College, Joe's cricket contemporaries included Tom Brooks and Mr. Justice John Slattery.

As a Lieutenant with the R.A.N.V.R. Joe has seen a lot of the South West Pacific, whilst son Peter (17) has already had his first trip to England

Peter's trip was won as a member of the Channel 7 "It's Academic" being a "whizzer" on quiz questions.

## Golf Day

by Vic Vadas

Our September meeting was held at The Australian Golf Club.

The weather was fine and the course in good condition.

Eighty-one players attended with the following results:-

#### 4 BALL BETTER BALL STABLEFORD

Winners: David Samer & Hedley Kelly - 44 points on count back

Runners up: John Housego and Bob Handley - 44 points

#### MEMBERS' SINGLE STABLEFORD

Winner: Jim Doyle - 36 points Runner up: Phil Byrnes - 34 points

#### VISITORS' SINGLE STABLEFORD

Winner: Bernie Toohey - 40 points Runner up: N. Westburry - 37 points

Our next meeting is at Pymble on 29th October.

Members are reminded that our Dinner Dance will be held on Tuesday, 22nd October, beginning at 7.30 with cocktails in the first floor club room as usual.

Arrange your own party or we will arrange a party for you.

### A.J.C. **ANNUAL MEETING**

Tattersall's members were again to the fore at the A.J.C. 1974 annual meeting.

They heard the declaration of the Committee poll with all sitting members returned plus chicken king Jack Ingham to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Thompson.

Participating in the discussions at various points were Chairman Geoff Eastment, Committeeman Jim Comans, Maurice Point, George Christmas, Bill Aitkenhead, (now we should get more chicken in our sandwiches), Norm Larkin, George Ryder.

included Topics payment of expenses to A.J.C. representatives at intra or interstate racing meetings and international conventions, payment of fourth place on the tote, and the ladies wearing blue jeans in the Members' enclosure.

## Big roll-up at PROGRESS IN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

During the month three matches were decided in the Singles Championship.

The first of the games saw Harold Hill opposed to Bert Wakelin at Double Bay. Pressure of business has kept Bert away. It was pleasing to see him in action again.

After six ends the pair were together on 7 shots. Harold then went to the front winning six of the next seven ends to lead 16-8. He still continued to pick up shots and after twenty ends had a good lead of 24-13.

Bert recovered shots over the following 5 ends to reduce Harold's lead to 27-20. However, the match was over on the 29th end, Harold winning 31-21.

#### Good Bowls

The second match, Nick Solomon against Harold McKay, was even stevens after 10 ends 7-7. following three ends were Nick's. The next three Harold's and the scores were again tied 15-15 after 18 ends. Once again they each won three of the next 6 ends but Nick had sneaked away to a 6 shot lead.

At this stage Harold began to play his best bowls of the match winning 4 ends in a row. This found him in front for the first time in the match 25-21.

Harold continued to play good bowls and the game finished on the 31st end Harold winning 31-22.

The third game Stan Clements against Joe Tofler proved to be the lengthiest of the three. The scores were tied 7-7 after 9 ends. Winning 6 of the following 9 ends saw Stan jump to a 15-10 lead. He still held a nice lead at the end of the 25th 21-16.

A change them came over the scene with Joe winning 5 of the next 6 ends and after the 31st end he was in front for the first time 28-22. Stan promptly came back to win the next 3 ends, the score was then 28-27, Joe still ahead.

The match was over 2 ends later. These were both won by Joe to make him the winner 31-27.

The best news of the month is that Ted Forrest is back again, but only as spectator for the present.

By Sol Green

Also good to report that Ken Williams is going along nicely after his operation at St. Vincent's - hard to keep this popular old war horse down. Nice work, Ken.

#### Cliff Hanger

Played at Double Bay, the match between Eric Rheuben and Bill West. which promised to be a good one. eventually proved to be a "cliff hanger". Each won 7 of the first fourteen ends with the score 9 all.

Bill then went to the front winning eleven of the next 14 ends and piling up the points to lead, 25-15. The next 10 ends saw level pegging each winning five ends but Bill was still in front leading 30-21.

Eric then bowled himself back into the match with 2, 3, 3, shots on the following three ends to be down 30-29. On what proved to be the last end, (39th), with each having a bowl to play, Bill lay 2 shots only to see Eric with his last bowl pick up the jack, and take it back to his own bowls.

Faced with having to draw the shot with his last bowl to win the match, Bill failed and it was over 31-30 in Eric's favour.

Bad luck Bill. Congratulations to Eric - a great game.

#### Results

#### **Gordon Booth Triples**

H. Saw, H. McKay, W. West defeated S. Green, G. Morrow, E. Rheuben.

#### Singles Championships

H. Hill defeated B. Wakelin 31/21. J. Tofler defeated S. Clements 31/27. H. McKay defeated N. Solomon 31/22. E. Rheuben defeated W. West 31/30.

#### Other Winners

22nd August Moore Park H. Goldsborough (Visitor) W. Chamberlain. 29th August Double Bay W. Chamberlain, P. Solomon, McGrath. 5th September City L. Coppleson, M. Greenberg. 12th September Double Bay R. Humphries (Visitor), 19th September Rose Bay J. McKell. H. Owen, W. Chamberlain.

#### New Members

- and we give them a hearty welcome -Keith Britter, B. Moses and Roy Humphries.

## Swimming Club's Presentation Dance Night Great Success

By Sam Block

Trophy winners were presented with their prizes by Club Chairman Geoff Eastment, assisted by Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes, Max Sernack and Frank Falson.

Arthur McCamley officiated in the presentation of the Monthly Point Scores and T.M.S.'s ably helped by some of our charming ladies.

The recipients were Dennis Wilson, Club Champion (1), John Devitt (2), Bryan Mortesen (3), Michael McCormack (4). Trophy presented by A.G. Collins.

Les Tidmarsh's trophy for 22 and over Championship, Peter Wakefield (1), Nick Heath (2), Bill Butchart (3) and Doug Brice (4).

Monthly Point Score winners were Syd Kay, Russell Debney, Alex McLelland, David Barnett, Bill Butchart, Charles Coppa, John Langsworth, John Reid and Gordon Salier.

T.M.S. winners — K. Finn, G. Furlong, W. Rowe, P. King, T. Salier.

W.W. Kirwan's Native Son Trophy was taken out by Vic Zappia from Russell Debney, Bill Butchart and Gordon Salier in that order.

There is no necessity to tell the members of Tattersall's Swimming Club to get into training for they are never out of action long enough.

The pool has been a hive of activity with the boys putting in some good work.

The 1970 Native Son winner Les Foley has been noticed doing the long ones. Maybe Les has his eye on Tony McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy for the swimmer who wins the most single events including heats and finals.

New members are invited to join the fun and games amongst a fine bunch of sportsmen. Do a time trial and join the gang.

#### Boys of Yester-year

Winners of Tattersall's Club Championships 1950-51-52-53 W. Kendall, 1954 M. Fuller, 1955 W. Kendall, 1956 M. Fuller, 1957 W. Kendall, 1958 C.B. Phillips, 1959-60 D. Emanuel, 1961-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69 J. Devitt, 1970-71 R. Farrell, 1972 B. Mortesen,

1973 R. Debney, 1974 D. Wilson. (Record holder time 17.3 seconds).

Dewar Trophy & Native Son winners: 1930 H.J. Robertson, 1931 T.A. Richards, 1932 K. Hunter, 1933 C. Godhard, 1934 T.A. Richards, 1935-36 A.S. Block (Outright Cup Winner) 1937 G. Goldie and C. Godhard (Dead Heat), 1938 D. Tarrant, 1939 G. Goldie, 1940 Jack Dexter Snr.

Native Son winners: 1947 C. Hoole, 1948 S. Lorking, 1949 B. Chiene, 1950

V. Richards, 1951 J.O. Dexter, 1952 A.K. Webber, 1953 W.W. Kirwan, 1954 R. Harris, 1955 G. Laforest, 1956 F.L. Bowes, 1957 A. Alsop, 1958 K. Glass, 1959 H. Herman, 1960 A. Ball, 1961 N. Rogers, 1962 L. Bear, 1963 J.O. Dexter, 1964 N. Rogers, 1965 P. Blake, 1966 J.V. Comans, 1967 J. Cunningham, 1968 F. Falson, 1969 A. O'Connor, 1970 L. Foley, 1971 M. Sernack, 1972 B. Phillips, 1973 P. Moses and 1974 V. Zappia.

### THEY RAN AND RAN AND RAN

#### By Sam Block

There is no doubt that the Sun's City-to-Surf is one of the greatest and most spectacular road races ever. To see over 5000 starters of all ages, shapes and sizes, soldiers in full army dress, a team of blind runners "homing in" on a beeper, husband and wife teams, fathers, sons and daughters running as a family.

#### Family Feat

A shining example of family cooperation and endurance was Tattersall's member Bill Orme and his children, who finished the course in the remarkable times respectively John (14 years) 63 mins 12 secs, Warwick (12 years) 70 mins 28 secs, Kate (11 years) 71 mins 22 secs, Alison (8 years) 85 mins 38 secs and Daddy Bill keeping pace with Alison on 85 mins 39 secs. Truly a remarkable feat. (See photo page 13).

#### Tattersall's Triers

Tattersall's was ably represented by a number of members from the Athletic Department, the top performer being Philip Purcell who finished 134th place on a time of 53 mins 4 secs. Philip is one of the regulars on the 3rd Floor, a most unassuming lad and a first class all round swimmer and athlete.

The next in order was popular Nick Heath in 63 mins 20 secs followed by John Nicholas 63 mins 28 secs, David Keating 68 mins 18 secs, Philip Moses (winner of the 1972 Native Son Trophy) in 69 mins 50 secs, Robert

Hill in 70 mins 10 secs, David Landa 70 mins 20 secs, big hearted Terry Wolfe whose doctor ordered him not to participate 70 mins 30 secs, Dr. Clifton Smith 70 mins 58 secs, Cliff Carpenter limping in on 72 mins 24 secs, Phil Byrnes 72 min 30 secs, followed by black eye-patch Russ Whitmont 73 mins 10 secs (who raised \$1750 in 1974 and has been instrumental in collecting a total of \$5000 since the race began 4 years ago for the Spastic Centre, Len Blanket 79 mins 12 secs, and Gordon Salier on 79 mins 26 secs.

If I have omitted to mention any other members who took part, please accept my apologies.

91% of the starters completed the gruelling course and more events of this type would help tend to keep the young Australians fit.

#### From Model T

In the motor industry if one were to go back over the records it would be found that in 1918, well over half a century ago, one of the original Ford dealers in Australia was the Muir family situated at Blayney.

Carrying on the tradition is son Donald Muir, 10 years at Young, and 14 years at Granville.

We are glad to meet Donald as a new Tattersall's member and look forward to many interesting stories of the evolution of the motor car industry.

Donald is a member of Ryde Bowling Club at Burwood, and Granville Rotary.

## TATTERSALL'S

Probably the most successful season for almost a decade ended on a high note as far as Tattersall's Club Ski Club is concerned.

The traditional October long weekend package drew in excess of twenty members to Kunama Lodge at Perisher Valley.

For skiers who have never skied in T-Shirts and Bikinis (in the case of the ladies) next October should be a must

Excellent snow conditions for the greater part of the season resulted in the Perisher and Falls Creek weeks proving a great success.

Perisher in particular had its revenge for a disasterous 1973 season and. more often than not, complaints were against too much rather than too little snow.

The international trips seem to be here to stay. Early in 1975 details of next year's overseas skiing trips will be announced. President Bill Rowe has decided to hand over the reins of power at the Annual General Meeting which is tentatively set for November 11th. All members will be circularised shortly. There could be a little social activity afterwards. The date should be put aside now.

To maintain interest during the summer and to increase the membership, your Committee has been overheard arranging one or two summer do's. More news on that later.

## WOULDN'T IT...?

Sir Asher and Lady Joel (Sybil to her friends) dined at the Jamil Indian Restaurant in Edinburgh and on the menu was "Special dinner - £ 3.50". Which is about \$7. Sir Asher to the owner: "If you were ordering the special dinner what would you get?" The owner in a singsong Punjabi: "Goodness, gracious, I eat Indian food every day...if I had £3.50 to spend on a special dinner I would go to the Italian restaurant across the street".

## THE ATHLETIC ORME FAMILY



Left to Right: Kate, Warwick, Alison, Daddy Bill Orme and John. See story page 12 - "They Ran and Ran and Ran".

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Tattersall's Club now has a wine and food society. At a recent meeting of interested Club members, the society called "The Epicureans of Tattersall's be meeting for the first time on Tuesday, Club" was formed.

\$8.00 to \$10.00 per person.

Membership of the society is \$5.00.

Epicureans, their wives and guests, will be meeting for the first time on Tuesday, 12th November, 1974. Pre-dinner Tattersall's Club now has a wine \$8.00 to \$10.00 per person.

to Chief Epicurean – Vic Vadas, is Floor Lounge from 7.15 p.m. with "Good food and wine amongst good dinner commencing at 8.00 p.m. Afriends". The Epicureans hope to

The purpose of the society, according drinks will be served in the Fourth

Menu will be prepared by:- Food Apresent a four course dinner accom- Master: Peter Magnus, Wine Master: panied by a number of interesting George Goodere, Cheese Master: Neville wines and selected cheeses for about Amy, Coffee Master: Brian Herron.

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Yes, I would like to be an Epicurean. Enclosed is my cheque for \$5.00 covering membership of the society
Yes, I will be coming to the first meeting of the Epicureans on Tuesday, 12th November, 1974
My christian name is
My lady will also be coming
Her first name is
My guests are
and
The cost of the dinner can be charged to my Club Account No
Full name
Send to: "The Registrar", Epicureans of Tattersall's Club, G.P.O. Box 4308, Sydney, 2001

#### SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
Clark, Peter	Executive Director	Castle Hill	D.M. Clay	J. Furlong
Johnston, Peter Stanley	Industrial Real Estate Leasing	Northbridge	J.A. Douglas	R.F. Martin
Ziziros-Walker, George	Manager Retired, Restaurant			
	& Club Owner	Coogee	B.M. Thomas	A. Le R Timmins
Hunt, Peter Hennessy	Accountant-Partner	Belrose	B.E. Nagel	D. Dransfield
Kenny, John William	Articled Clerk	Brighton	P.P. Vrachnas	P.T. Smith
Cook, Peter William John	Manager	Gladesville	G.E. Ryder	J McF Watson
Gibb, John Clifton	Chartered Accountant	Gordon	P.A. Lincoln-Smith	D.B. Mitchell
Riley, Philip Raymond	Licensee and Manager	East Kew (Vic.)	J.C. Nisbett	S.K. Priestley
Riley, Bruce Evan	Assistant Production Manager	Eaglemont (Vic.)	J.C. Nisbett	S.K. Priestley
Leggat, Alan Moorhouse	Assistant Director & Deputy			
	Managing Director	St. Ives	H.C. Madin	J.A. Owens
Neal, Eric James	Chief Executive & Director	Pymble	M.J. O'Neill CBE	Sir Elton Griffin
Coleman, Cecil Sidney	Solicitor	East Lindfield	J.B. Sinclair	J.J. McGlinchey
Allen, Kenneth Craig	Managing Director	Balmoral	R.W. McCuaig	M.U.R. Cruielli Dr. B.S. Thornton
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LeGrouw, Tjeerd	N.ZSouth Africa Northern	Woollahra	W.D. Hogg	D. Hooker
	Regional Manager	The state of the s	P.R. Simons	D.Z. Baffsky
Stapleton, Terence Edward	Manager	Cremorne Randwick	J.R. Nicholas	R.F. James
Green, Neil Peddir	Director		B.F. Cameron	F.L. Bowes
Cameron, Geoffrey Bruce	Student	Rose Bay Dover Heights	R. Jewell	K.A. Cross
Jewell, David Cameron	University Student Student at Law	Randwick	S.S. Melick	J.G. Aboud
Melick, Aziz Gregory	Finance Manager	Cremore	W.C. Butler	C.S. Hawthorne
Cooke, Rodney Bruce	Pharmacist	Lindfield	E.J. Bacon	R.V. Nicholas
Nixon, Kenneth Eric Scholer, Paul	Director	Willoughby	J.G. Lush	B.T. Dewhurst
Graham, Harold	Director	Dural	J.G. Beckenham	A.N.J. Frankish
Egan, Barry Thomas	General Secretary	Glebe	B.H. Vaughan	J.N. Gleeson
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Travers, Ronald Graham	Manager	Cronulla	E. Mansour	J.J. McF Watson
Johnston, Reginal Richard	Buver	Pennant Hills	W. Foskett	J.F. Church
Richardson, Peter Malcolm	Sales Executive	Turramurra	K.W. Brown	A.E. Moltzen
Taylor, Frederick John	N.S.W. Sales Manager Designate	Harbord	S.E. Bolton	A. Le R Timmins
McGaw, Brian	Dermatologist Designate	Strathfield	G.J. Dagg	J.F. Heyman
Whyte, Geoffrey Maxwell	Investor	Double Bay	D.M. Aboud	A.W. Clarkson
Brown, Alan Francis	Solicitor	Kirribilli	D.G. Hughes	A.S. Davis
Drescher, Achim	General Manager	Darling Point	J.H. Bennett	B. Page
Endacott, Edward Ian	Manager Credit Administration	Terrey Hills	D.C. Buchnall	C.J. Sutton
Johnston, Robert Leonard	Operations Manager	Vaucluse	N.A. Aboud	N.A.S. Browne
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